

# New Jap Threat to China

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Paving Highway 29 South Of Mumps and Spelling-Bees

Thirteen years ago Highway 29-South was a country dirt-road. Then it was given a modern highway grade, and a gravel surface. We thought we were getting somewhere —

## New Ford Plant Makes Bomber Plane Each Hour

DETROIT — (AP) — The first of big four-engined bombers which soon will go into mass production, based on methods of automobile manufacturing methods, has rolled off the half-mile long assembly line of the new 37-acre Willow Run plant, the Ford Motor Company announced Thursday.

A Ford company spokesman was quoted as saying the production rate will approximate one bomber every hour and there will be three 8-hour shifts.

The assembly of the first plane, it was said Thursday, has proven that air planes can be built by the same mass production methods that Henry Ford introduced into the automobile industry with his Model-T car.

## Dutch Nation to Be Province

LONDON — (AP) — Heinrich Himmler head of the German gestapo has taken command of Dutch-Nazi storm troops in addition to his continued control of German storm troops and police in the Netherlands, a Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said Wednesday in a dispatch relayed to the Aneta news agency.

This followed a Stockholm report Tuesday night that Germany planned to incorporate the nation into the German Reich as an autonomous province to be known as Niedermark, under the rule of Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi leader.

## Unity Baptist Church Revival to Close

The revival meeting at the Unity Baptist Church comes to a close with service Thursday night. Following preaching services 11 new members will be baptized.

The meeting was conducted by the Rev. Lovelady. Large crowds attended the services throughout.

## Women 5' 8 1/2" Can Get Lengthy Skirts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The War Production Board decided Thursday that any woman standing five feet 8 1/2 inches or more in her stockings is exempt from skirt and coat length limitations. An exception was made also in judges' robes.

## Very Small Turnover in This Type of Item

Beaumont, Tex. — A catcher's mitt, kicking around the Beaumont baseball clubhouse gives a certain hardware man a headache every time he sees it. Many years ago a purchasing agent for the hardware store ordered 24 catcher's gloves; 12 for the right hand and 12 for the left. The buyer didn't know that southern catchers virtually are extinct. The clubhouse mitt is one of the lefthanders, of which the hardware store still has some in stock.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

	NEW ORLEANS	Close
July	19.07	
October	19.46	
December	19.64	
January	19.64	
March	19.75	
May	19.84	

NEW YORK

July	19.07
October	19.27
December	19.40
January	19.44
March	19.55
May	19.65

Middling Spot 20.62.

## Asphalt Work Begins on 29 to Lewisville

The blacktopping of State Highway 29 from Hope to Lewisville has begun.

Reshaping of the base has been under way for the last 10 days and now the primer, or first coat of asphalt on the base, is being applied, Kent Brown, Third District engineer (Hope), announced Thursday.

It will take a week or so for the primer to "set" and then the mineral aggregate will be laid. The mix is being handled by a Barber-Greene asphalt plant, Mr. Brown said.

The asphalt work is starting from the Hope end, and will continue clear through to Lewisville, although technically there are two projects, one covering the Hempstead county section and the other the Lafayette county portion.

It will be fall before the 21-mile project is fully asphalted, the district engineer said, but it will mark the completion of a paved road which this section has demanded for a decade.

Paving 29 to Lewisville will take care of almost half of the present 53 miles of gravel road from Hope to the Louisiana line on the way to Shreveport. Also, a paved 29 to Lewisville will put Hope on a par again with Texarkana in bidding for Lafayette county trade, Texarkana in recent years having gotten N. 82 paved for east-west traffic.

## Reds Advance 6 Miles in Kharkov Area

By the Associated Press

Russian armies driving over fields littered with wreckage reported Thursday they had engulfed a key German stronghold, crushed repeated German tank attacks and stormed forward 6 more miles in the 10-day old battle of Kharkov.

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops wiped out the Nazi stronghold garrison in a fierce 40 minute struggle.

A Red army communique said 5 villages had been captured in the battle area and enormous losses inflicted on the enemy.

Far behind the lines Soviet guerrillas were reported Thursday to have recaptured an important city of several thousand inhabitants deep in White Russia, driving out the Germans who had held the point for 4-months and routing strong Nazi forces which attempted to regain it.

Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said the German stronghold captured on the Kharkov front was one the Nazis had sought to hold at any cost — apparently a major line in Kharkov's immediate defense ring.

On the southern wing of the huge battlezone the Russians said they had blocked German field marshal Fedor von Bock's flanking counterthrust and fierce fighting was reported continuing on the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea.

London military quarters said the northern wing of Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies was pressing forward relentlessly up on Kharkov at a somewhat slower pace while the southern wing apparently had been checked.

## Hargrove Gets Life Sentence

BLYTEVILLE (AP) — Handsome Ben Hargrove, 26 year old furniture store collector was convicted Thursday of killing his estranged wife in a beauty shop here and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The prosecution made no announcement on whether Hargrove would be tried for killing policeman Dick Potter whom he is accused of slaying just before shooting his wife to death.

Hargrove received his verdict calmly although his mother who with his father was sitting with him, wept.

The state had asked that Hargrove be either given the death sentence or acquitted.

## G. W. Gilbert Dies Thursday

G. W. Gilbert, Sr. 63, Hempstead county farmer, died at his home on Fulton Route one early Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be held by the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Liberty Hill church. Burial will follow in the Westmoreland Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and several children.

U. S. Marines were called out in 1886 to prevent looting in Portland, Me., after a devastating fire in that city.

## British Planes Hit Axis Destroyer

CAIRO — (AP) — British planes scored bombs and probably torpedoes hits on a destroyer and a merchant vessel Tuesday night in the Mediterranean. RAF headquarters announced Thursday.

In Libya, the command said aerial operation was reduced because of bad weather. One British plane was reported lost.

## Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County  
May 19, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett  
Lewisville, Ark.

Assignment of O. & G. Leases:  
Dated May 11, 1942, filed May 19, 1942

(1) Donald Frankel, Trustee and wife until George Frankel (1/4 interest), Elizabeth F. Frankel (1/4 interest), Frank Frankel (1/4 interest), and Pearl Frankel (1/4 interest), under lease covering the NE 1/4 of Sec. 1, 15 S., Rge. 24 West, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

(2) Donald Frankel, Trustee and wife until George Frankel (1/4 interest), Elizabeth F. Frankel (1/4 interest), and Pearl Frankel (1/4 interest), under lease covering the SE 1/4 of Sec. 1, 15 S., Rge. 24 West, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

(3) Donald Frankel, Trustee and wife until George Frankel (1/4 interest), Elizabeth F. Frankel (1/4 interest), and Pearl Frankel (1/4 interest), under lease covering the NE 1/4 of Sec. 1, 15 S., Rge. 24 West, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

(4) Donald Frankel, Trustee and wife until George Frankel (1/4 interest), Elizabeth F. Frankel (1/4 interest), and Pearl Frankel (1/4 interest), under lease covering the NE 1/4 of Sec. 1, 15 S., Rge. 24 West, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

## Caucasus: Goal of Hitler's Drive



Map highlights oil-rich Caucasus region of Russia, believed the ultimate goal of Germany's preliminary attacks in the Crimea eastward on the Kerch peninsula.

## Says FDR Must Have Power

NEW YORK — (AP) — To win total war says Herbert Hoover dictator economic powers must be vested in President Roosevelt.

"There must be no hesitation in giving them to him and upholding him in them," the former president declared Wednesday night. "Moreover we must expect a steady decrease in economic freedom."

Hoover addressed the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization, on the topic "Limitation of Freedom in War" and while stressing needs of Fascist measures in mobilizing the national economy declared equal needs to guard against their being frozen into American life after the war.

Pleading for the retention of Civil Liberties by which the country could stand guard, he asserted that he would like to see the sixth columnists given a little more liberty.

## Peru President Ends U. S. Visit

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Dr. Manuel Prado, president of Peru, ended a history making 15-day state visit to the United States Thursday with a prediction that the cause of the democracies "is bound to triumph."

After inspecting war production plants and military establishments President Prado expressed sentiment in a farewell telegram to his host, President Roosevelt.

The Peruvian banker, scientist and political chieftain, who was guest at the White House at the start of his tour then bid Roosevelt farewell, at a 50-minute interview Wednesday was given a big sendoff.

He then boarded a Havana Clipper.

## Says U. S. Men at Gibraltar

NEW YORK — (AP) — Axis and Axis-dominated radios asserted Thursday that U. S. troops had arrived at Gibraltar although they differed somewhat on details.

There was no confirmation of these reports. The Vichy radio said one transport carrying 5,000 troops followed an aircraft carrier and two cruisers into Gibraltar roadstead Wednesday night.

The German DNB agency said there were 5,000 soldiers escorted by three British destroyers, that they arrived Wednesday afternoon and had not debarked so that it was not known whether they would stay.

## Urges Public to Attend Rally

If you are proud of the fact that you are an American come to the city auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and show that you are. A program has been arranged which includes a band concert by the Hope High School band, community singing led by E. P. Young and a patriotic address by E. F. McFadden.

This program was arranged for last Sunday which had been designated as "I Am an American Day" by President Roosevelt but due to a conflict with another program arranged for that date by the Civilian Defense Council which could not be postponed, this program has been set for next Sunday.

You may not be able to buy bonds but you can come out to this meeting and show that you are proud of the fact that you are still living in the land of the free and that you want to do your part to win this war.

Every citizen of Hope can't get in the auditorium, so come early as the house will be filled to overflowing with patriotic citizens who are proud to have a chance to honor the president's request that we celebrate "I Am an American Day."

## Howard Waddle to Engineer Gas Plant

Howard Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waddle of Hope, has resigned his position as district engineer for the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission in Magnolia and accepted a position as engineer in charge of construction and operation of the McKamie Gas Cleaning company, it was learned here Thursday.

The new company is erecting a desulfurizing and gasoline plant near McKamie, just over the Lafayette county line. Mr. Waddle has been with the Arkansas Commission since 1939.

## Gamble Is Manager of Furniture Store

T. C. Gamble of Shreveport has been named manager of the King-Kash Furniture store, South Elm street, it was announced Thursday by W. C. Thomas, general manager of the company which operates stores in Hope and Texarkana.

Mr. Gamble formerly was connected with a well-known Shreveport furniture store and has had 16 years' experience in the trade. His family will join him in Hope at the end of the current school year.

## Business Liquidated

Cleveland — (AP) — Clint Brown, Cleveland Indian pitcher, was forced to close down his chicken farm of 4,000 chickens this year because he could find no one to feed them in his absence.

## Enemy Troops Land to South Near Foochow

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Japanese troops have been landed near Foochow, chief port and capital of the east coast province of Fukien and have been engaged in heavy fighting with Chinese defense forces, the Chinese high command announced Thursday.

The invading force was carried aboard a dozen transports which made way up the Min river to a point near the city.

## Extension of Drive

The descent on Foochow, a city of 400,000 and largest port between Shanghai and Hongkong was southward extension in a series of Japanese attacks which were assuming the character of a major offensive, perhaps to knock China out of the war.

The new invasion coupled with a land drive southward in Chekiang province south of Shanghai in a determined effort to conquer that zone in which supported air bases are a threat to Tokyo.

The Chekiang drive in the east was along a 150 mile front with four Japanese spearheads of attack.

## Heavy Fighting in Progress

A Chinese army spokesman acknowledged this situation and said that the Japanese had reached a point about 50 miles from Kihwa, provisional capital of Chekiang and that heavy fighting was in progress, all along the front.

The Japanese column encountered fierce Chinese resistance and at least one was reported to have been beaten back while the others were checked.

Meanwhile, drenching monsoon rains stalled the battle of Burma at China's back door Thursday.

## Tribute Paid to McJunkins

The death of Corporal Rudolph McJunkins of Saratoga in a Barksdale bomber crash Monday has produced the following letter from his group commander to his brother, Lewis McJunkins of Saratoga:

"My dear Mr. McJunkins: 'I know your heart is grieved and overwhelmed with sorrow by the death of your brother, Cpl. Rudolph McJunkins, in the fatal crash of the plane on which he was Assistant Engineer this morning. As his Group Commander, I want to express to you my most sincere and heart-felt sympathy in this hour of your bereavement.

"I am confident that it will be of great comfort to you to know that your brother lost his life not in an ordinary training flight, but while on an actual Combat Mission in a plane carrying live bombs. Cpl. McJunkins and the other crew members accepted this mission with willingness and determination, realizing, I am sure, that they were going forth to meet the enemy in order to protect his home, his loved ones, and his country.

"It was unfortunate that weather conditions were such as to make flying hazardous, but you will understand, I feel sure, that in times of actual conflict it is necessary to risk a lesser danger in order to combat and destroy a greater. We feel, and we want you to feel, that your brother gladly gave his life in the greatest cause in the world—liberty and security of life for us all. We, his comrades in the service of our beloved country, stand ready to make the same sacrifice for the same cause as your brother. He has led the way, we shall follow after him! Be assured that your brother's sacrifice and cherished memory shall always remain with us, and we shall meet with him on that 'Shore across life's sea.' 'If our help is desired by you, we shall be ready and eager to do all within our power.

"Sharing with you your sorrow and loss, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"F. H. ROBINSON  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding."

Army Air Base,  
Barksdale Field, La.  
May 18, 1942.

## Three Hope Students on College Committee

CONWAY — Three students from Hope at Hendrix College have been named as members of student committees for the 1942-43 year by the student association senate.

Edward Lester has chosen as chairman of the social committee, which directs campus social and recreational affairs, and James Ward has been named as a member of the committee. Marilyn McRae will be a member of the women's initiation committee for next year.

Lester is a junior at Hendrix, and Ward and Miss McRae are freshmen.

## Illustrated Sermon at Pentecost Church

Revival services at the First Pentecostal church continues to draw large crowds, the Rev. W. P. Gaves, pastor, announced. The meeting is being conducted by the Rev. A. L. Clanton of Houston, Texas and will continue through next week.

A special illustrated sermon will be held Sunday night. The public is invited.

## Treasurer's Office Closed on Thursday

The treasurer's office at the Hempstead courthouse will be closed Thursday, due to illness. Newt Pentecost, announced. The office will reopen as soon as possible.

## Madagascar Leader to Resist British

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius — (AP) — The commander of Vichy French forces on Madagascar quoted by the Tananarive radio Thursday as saying that he intended to fight any aggressor and that no negotiations have taken place or are taking place with the British.

The broadcast from Madagascar capital was heard at this British island colony.



## Bang's Testing in Hempstead May 25 to 30

Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, announces that Dr. R. N. Russell, Veterinarian in Charge, of the Compulsory Bang's testing Program in Hempstead County released the following schedule for the week of May 25 to 30 inclusive.

Monday May 25th, at 8 a. m., L. K. Boyce farm 12 miles N. W. Hope on Columbus Road; W. R. Hughes farm N. of Macedonia; T. J. Downs farm 3/4 miles E. of Columbus; S. M. Woolsey farm 1 1/2 miles S. of Columbus and a the late Dr. Autrey place in Columbus. At 9:30 a. m. B. D. Mitchell farm near Columbus and Joe Hix farm known as the R. M. LaGrone place 2 miles S. of Columbus.

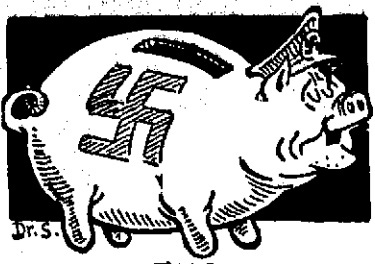
Tuesday May 26th at 8 a. m., Manuel Hood farm 4 miles N. E. McNab on Churchill road; Charles Bowles farm 6 miles N. E. McNab; Gus Haynes farm off Springhill road 3 miles S. of Hope; C. F. Gilbert farm 3 miles S. of Crossroads; J. E. McWilliams farm 3 1/2 miles S. of Hope on Patmos Road also at this chute at 1 p. m. to accommodate some dairymen. At 9:30 a. m. at the C. E. McDowell farm known as the Brandberry place in the Battleground neighborhood.

Wednesday May 27 at 8 a. m., Jack Rogers farm one mile S. of Shover Springs; Ruggles Dairy 3 1/2 miles S. E. Hope on Shover Springs Road; Jake Beckworth's place at Shover Springs; C. F. Gilbert farm 4 miles S. of Crossroads and Clint Martin farm 8 miles S. E. Hope near old Harmony School.

Thursday May 28 at 8 a. m., Fred Camp farm 2 miles E. of Shover Springs near Oakgrove church; Clarence Ross farm one mile S. of Crossroads on Fulton road; and Mrs. R. L. Jones farm one mile N. of Centerville. At 9:30 a. m. at Henry Bearden's old place 2 miles S. of Oakgrove church; Henry Bearden's place 4 miles E. of Hope on No. 4. At 10 a. m., at Marshall Beck farm in Oakgrove neighborhood and J. W. Jones farm one mile S. of Centerville.

Friday, May 29 at 8 a. m., Carl Richards farm 1/2 mile N. Centerville, W. F. Arnett farm 2 miles E. of Rocky Mount, E. G. Slaybaugh dairy on Old Rock Mount road, Earl Dudgey farm 3 miles S. on Rocky Mount road. At 7:30 a. m. at L. C. Sommerville dairy and at 10 a. m. T. O. Bright Dairy near Rocky Mount.

Saturday May 30, at 8 a. m., M. S. Bates Hereford farm at S. End of Elm St.; Old Charlie Baker place 1 1/2 miles S. E. of Hope High School; E. L. Padgett farm 2 miles S. on Lewisville road and 3/4 miles to the right and Perry Moses Dairy 3 1/2 miles S. of Hope on Springhill road. At 7 a. m. at the E. E. Aus-



**THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!**  
Invest your money in United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps!

## Bass Contest Gets Underway

An added incentive to fishermen to go after the "big ones" this year is the Sixth Annual Big Bass Contest sponsored by Western Auto Supply Co. Prizes totaling \$4500 in list value will be awarded to lucky anglers throughout the country. The contest, well-known among veteran fishermen, is open to all—men, women, boys and girls—in the 38 states in which a Western Auto Store or Western Auto Associate Store is located.

All first prize winners in each of the 38 states will receive fishing tackle with a list value of \$40; second prize will be tackle with a list value of \$30; third prize, tackle value at \$25; fourth prize, \$15 value and fifth prize, \$12 value. In addition to these fishing tackle prizes, an attractive trophy cup will be awarded to the fisherman registering the largest Small Mouth Bass in each state, whether it is a regular prize winner or not.

Free entry blanks with complete instructions are available at any Western Auto Store or Western Auto Associate Store. The contest is free and open to all; there are no obligations or purchases necessary. Registration blanks, obtainable now, should be carried in tackle boxes so that they will be convenient when prize-winning catches are made.

Official opening date of the contest was May 13 (subject to local or state laws). Entries are eligible from that date until September 30, when the contest closes. All entries must be sworn to before a Notary Public or verified by a Western Auto Store manager or Western Auto Associate Store owner.

To eliminate any natural advantages one state would have over another in a nation-wide contest, Western Auto is giving a separate set of awards in each of the 38 states. In this way the fish caught in any state are competing only with other fish caught in the same state. This gives all contestants an equal chance of winning one of the valuable prizes.

Last year's contest ended in a tie for the largest bass caught—14 lbs. 2 oz., one having been caught in Florida, the other in Georgia. The smallest—but still a prize winner in its state—was a 2 lb. bass caught in Vermont. The total weight of prize-winning bass entered in the contest amounted to 1368 lbs.; the average weight was 7 lbs. per fish.

The score on some of the better-known lures used in the 1941 contest was:

Heddon River Runt—13 winners.  
tin Dairy 3 1/2 miles N. of Hope on Columbus road and at 9:30 a. m. at the S. B. McAdams dairy 4 miles S. of Hope on the Springhill road.

## Rough, Tough—and Dirty

By NEA Service

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Marquis of Queensbury is the United States Army's forgotten man. Forgotten, too, are his comparatively polite blueprints for the manly art of self-defense. The American soldier is going to play rough—rough, tough and dirty.

The Axis has asked for that kind of fighting, and the army is going to see that they get it. If Mr. Nip and his Helnie pals want to kick, bite and gouge, our soldiers are learning how to spot them a couple of teeth and a brace of brass knuckles and beat them at their own game. The man who's teaching them is smallish, bright-eyed, steel-muscled, 47-year-old Dr. Francisco Ellsue, physical education professor at Columbia and New York Universities.

Army Calls It "Recreation" Currently Dr. Ellsue is giving a course in simple strangulation and elementary mayhem to 117 student officers. These students are classed as either "recreation officers" or "special services officers." But the recreation officers're planning for the enemy is no Sunday school picnic, and the "special servicing" now in preparation is a bumper-to-bumper going over which even a jiu-jitsu-trained Jap is not likely to survive, let alone forget.

Included in the good doctor's course of study is a rope trick of his own invention. It's not to be confused with the Hindu rope trick. It combines the best features of a cowpuncher's calf-roping technique with the worst features of the gangster's neck-to-knee strangle knot. In use, a five-foot length of sash cord is looped around an enemy's knees, while the commando fighter at the other end of the rope jams a boot in the enemy's groin. While he is doubled up and gasping, the commando draws the loose ends around the adversary's neck, tying them in front.

If the victim jerks his legs, he strangles himself. If he doesn't die quickly, trying to get loose, the commando can hasten the process by sitting on the enemy's face and pushing his knees forward.

Once Dr. Ellsue was demonstrating the rope trick on one of his students, a husky ex-football star. He tied him up, then turned to his class to discuss the stunt. He just happened to look around in time. The hog-tied grid star, unable to speak, afraid to move, was purple in the face.

"You Can't Box With a Rattlesnake"

The student officers also learn tumbling—as useful to a parachutist as it is to a circus performer—and horizontal diving in order to present a minimum target while jumping into fox holes. Some of them have been hurt in the pro-

Jitterbug—10 winners.  
South Bend Bass Oreno—10 winners.

Heddon Crazy Crawler—9 winners.

Hawaiian Wiggler—5 winners.

A survey of the lines used by prize-winners showed that Newton Lines brought in 10 winners; South Bend, 25; Ashaway, 29; and Western Auto Lines, 34. Among all lines listed, Nylon accounted for 35 prize winners.

## Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Docket No. Ark 3-123

## DEFENSE PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Hope, Arkansas, at the office of Superintendent of Schools, Hope, Ark., until 10:00 o'clock, A. M., C. W. T. of May 28, 1942, for an addition to a one-story brick school building and an addition to a one-story frame school building at Hope, Arkansas, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the Office of A. N. McAninch, Architect, at Little Rock, Arkansas, and are open for public inspection.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Architect and may be procured from A. N. McAninch, Architect, 510 Rector Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, upon a deposit of \$25 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good conditions. No refund on contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$15.00 each as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from date of opening bids in which event \$5.00 (amount of deposit) will be returned.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above-mentioned documents.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

The Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Hope, Arkansas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Hope, Arkansas by E. P. Young, President.

First Publication: May 13, 1942  
Last Publication: May 20, 1942.

## Cowboy Crain Roams Texas Range Again

Wide World Features

Austin, Tex. — Jack Walton Crain has come back to Southwestern college campuses—but this time not to listen to the roar of the crowd.

Cowboy Jack, the greatest running back University of Texas football ever knew, finished out his string the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. So Jack, who worked his way through the university by selling boots, laid aside the cowboy re-

galia and the moleskins for an ensign's stripe. No professional football for the Nugget from Nocona.

Now he's in the naval recruiting service, roaming the Texas range looking for more young men who would like to get in their licks as naval aviators.

## These Chinese Don't Stint on Bonds

Magnolia, Ark. (AP)—War bond purchase-pledge solicitors gasped at the sight of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mock, Chinese-American owners of a

modest grocery here.

It committed them to buy a 500 bond each month until the treasury limit for individual purchases was reached. They disclosed they already had bought \$2,500 worth.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS

of PIMPLES ACNE TETTER ECZEMA (externally caused) — Check itching — Burning the antiseptic — easy way with famous Black and White Ointment. Treats itching — clearing help. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

## To My Patients and Friends...

I have been called to the colors, and am now stationed at Bowman Field, Kentucky. My accounts have been placed with Miss Kathleen Collier. I will appreciate your settling with her at Olie's Dairy, 224 East Third St., Hope.

JIM MCKENZIE, M. D.



## Ladies' Slips

Lace trimmed or tailored styles. White or tea rose. Fine quality rayon satin or silk. All sizes.

98c

## Crinkle Bedspreads

Large size crinkle spreads for double beds. Colors: rose, blue and green. A real value at this low price.

98c

## Women's Sport Oxfords

A Good selection of styles. Saddle oxfords and other attractive patterns.

In all sizes.  
\$2.48 to \$3.98

## Lorraine Slips

Lorraine "Crepe Charmant" in white or tea rose. A fine tailored slip with guaranteed "fray-proof" seams.

\$1.49

## Cotton Wash Frocks

New cotton prints and sheers. A large selection of new styles. All sizes, 12 to 20 - 38 to 42 - 44 to 52.

\$1.98



## Fast Color Prints

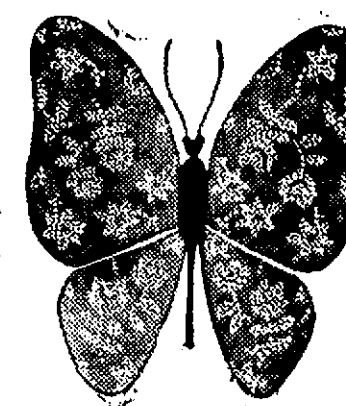
One large table of fast color prints. Also a good selection of batiste. New colors.

19c yard

## Rayon Crepe

A good selection of summer patterns. White or pastel grounds. All guaranteed washable and fast color.

69c yard



## BARGAIN TABLE

Our bargain table is filled with give away bargains. Prices on most every item on this table are 1/2 their original price or less.

Here are just a few of the Items You'll Find!

LACE	1c a yard
10 POWDER	5c
10c CHILD'S SOXS	5c
25c PURSES	10c
10c WHITE SHOE POLISH	5c
10c LOTION	5c
98c CURTAINS	49c
25c MEN'S SOXS	15c
10c WAVE SET	5c
10c COLD CREAM	5c
and Many Other Money Saving Items	

## Men's Work Shirts

Men's work shirts in Blue or Grey Chambray. A full cut well made shirt. All sizes.

98c

## Men's Khaki Pants

Men's "Big Smith" khaki pants. These are fast color cun tan. Complete range of sizes.

\$1.49

## Khaki Shirts & Pants

Men's Hawk Brand "Double-Proof" khaki pants and shirts. Guaranteed not to fade from washing, sun or perspiration. All sizes.

SHIRTS \$1.79 PANTS \$1.98

## Men's Dress Straws

A complete selection of new summer styles. All types of straws in the best shapes and colors.

\$1.49 to \$1.98

## Men's Shirts & Shorts

Men's broadcloth shorts. Fancy colors with elastic sides. Three button waist. Guaranteed fast color. Fine swiss ribbed shirts. All sizes.

39c Each

## Men's Dress Sox

Men's ankle style dress soxs. Fine quality rayon in summer colors. Also cotton slax soxs.

35c

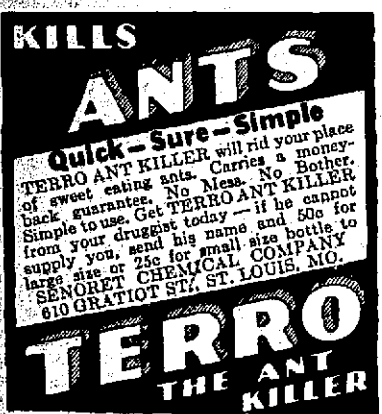
The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville



"Whew... these Victory gardens sure give you exercise. But I can weed and hoe and stoop and twist without having these shorts bind or pinch."

Gentlemen, for downright comfort and long wear, try HANES knitted Crotch-Guard Shorts. They provide gentle athletic support—help active men keep fit. Conveniently placed

buttonless front. True fit, for less strain and better wear.

Here's a tip for your wife. There'll be less work on wash-day and your shorts will wear longer if you change them frequently. A light rinse cleans them—without scrubbing. HANES knitted Shorts require no ironing. Wear them with a HANES knitted Undershirt for extra comfort.

## \* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS \*

The HANES Label assures you quality garments at moderate prices. If you can't get all the HANES underwear you want, remember that a large part of HANES production is going to our Armed Forces.

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, May 21st**  
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Garrett, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.  
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic

Hall, 8 o'clock.

**Thursday Contract bridge**  
club, home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan, 3 o'clock.

**Friday, May 22nd**

The regular meeting for the members of the Friday Music club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams will compliment Miss Joe Thompson with an afternoon bridge party, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jim Henry is the assisting hostess.

**Mrs. Minor Gordon Is Hostess To Party for Wednesday Club**  
Three tables were arranged for playing at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Contract club held at the home of Mrs. Minor Gordon Wednesday afternoon. Red and white lilies were effectively used in decorating the living room and in the other entertaining rooms arrangements of pink bachelor buttons were noted at vantage points.

The spirited games resulted in Mrs. Dewey Hendrix receiving the guest high prize and Mrs. Pearl Holloway, the club high. Mrs. Annie Mac Hutchinson was awarded the cut prize.

Delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon.

**Helen Troy Hammons Fetes Young**

Friend Wednesday Afternoon

After school Wednesday afternoon, Helen Troy Hammons invited a number of friends to the Fair Park to a picnic supper honoring Pat Williams, who will leave next month with her parents for Little Rock to make her new home.

Various games provided entertainment during the party and each

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

## New SAENGER



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## IT'S A LAUGH AND FUN SPREE!



## TIMBER!



## WALK....

and be patriotic!

WALK... to Save Tires and Automobiles

in lovely

**White...**

**Red Cross Shoes**

\$6.95



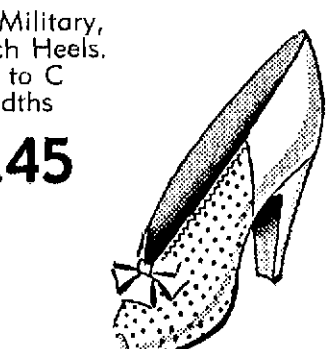
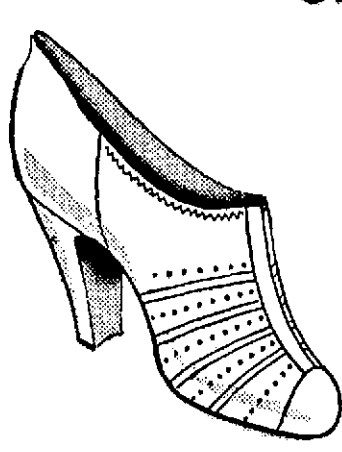
ABOVE — In glove soft llama skin — unlined for summer comfort. AAA to C.

## Princess "Deb's"

High Styles at a Reasonable Price

High, Military, or Dutch Heels. AA to C Widths

\$3.45



ABOVE — Porforated White Suede, open toe and medium heel. Also comes in Tan trimmed.

\$3.45

AT LEFT — Smooth-fitting step-in, of crushed Kid with either Military or Dutch Heel.

\$2.50

**CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.**

Hope On Main Street Ark.

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

**THE STORY**—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complete the life of Bill Talcott, who is building his years there as a branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, who is building his years there as a branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, who is building his years there as a branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, who is building his years there as a branch manager for an American chemical firm.

### EVE OF DEPARTURE

#### CHAPTER IX

INEXPLICABLE as Bill Talcott's actions might have seemed to June Paterson, they were the direct and simple result of a combination of circumstances which, in the space of half a day, had changed the course of his life. For link by link about him was being woven a chain. Twist and struggle as he might, the thing only bit deeper into his flesh, throttled his spirit, threatened not alone his freedom of movement but his mental balance as well.

It is true that in questioning Halsey's orders and resenting his presence he had acted with ill grace, scarcely in the manner of one upon whom responsibility had rested for six long years. But therein, where lay his greatest strength, was also his greatest weakness. Believe as he might that he wanted to be clear of Abas Island, wanted to put behind him its small and filthy and oppressive heat, one uncompromising fact remained.

For six however long and lonely years they might have been, Bill Talcott had been monarch of a tiny kingdom. His subjects were a half-thousand natives; his chancellor Sebastian. That he had ruled fairly and justly, that he had acquitted his responsibility with honor and measurable success was no longer a matter of moment. He was being deposed, kicked out; it was not an abdication. For him there were no banquets, no poet laureate to sing his virtues. He was being forced out under suspicion. Manufactured out of whole cloth though they might be, the circumstances were sufficient to ruin him.

Halsey was no coward and he was no fool. He had shown that clearly enough in handling the refugee smuggler. He had done so well that already black Tomas and Sebastian were looking upon him as a kind of super being; even June Paterson's eyes became starry as she inspected the rangy, lantern-jawed new manager. What were Halsey's private thoughts

about the guil' or innocence of Bill Talcott? Halsey was a Federal Chemical man. His life was routine, his blood was business. To him Plant Number Six was just a job, Bill Talcott just a plant manager being relieved. Bill Talcott knew, as surely as he knew that there were sharks in Anegoda Passage, that loss of his head would bring the end. His personal feelings must not control him; whatever cause he might have to suspect Halsey of intrigue, however much he might resent the new man's calm efficiency in supplanting him, he must fight to keep his mind clear so that his powers of observation would not be dulled. For Talcott had come to realize that only by ceaseless watchfulness could he survive.

**BILL TALCOTT** suddenly chuckled. No matter how badly off he might be, he was in better shape than MacDowell. "Welcome to Abas," he chuckled aloud, and June Paterson, turning at his words, stared coldly.

Over a hastily assembled breakfast, the newest arrivals relaxed somewhat. First audience by any right belonged to the woman, and after having reiterated that she was Martha Swenson, she told of her escape from Norway.

"Through Sweden, where I have friends, I went to Murmansk," Martha Swenson said in her throaty, disturbing voice with its trace of accent. "From Murmansk to Moscow, and then along the route to Vladivostok. I rode the Trans-Siberian railway to Tokyo. I sold my camera in Tokyo, it was a good camera and I got a good price. With part of the money I took passage on a freighter to the Panama Canal. It was in Colon that the Captain Jackson offered to take me to Puerto Rico where I could get a boat for New York. I wanted to go to New York because I have people there."

As her voice died silence came out of the rocky barrenness of the island and settled on the terrace. It was as if the lesser beings in their fight for existence recognized and paid silent tribute to one of their number.

June Paterson's sharply indrawn breath broke the spell. "You poor dear! You must forget all that now. If you like you may travel home with me. I'll be leaving Saint Thomas Monday on the 'Blue Petrol' and I'm sure arrangements can be made."

**PROFESSOR CONSTANTINE** had surrounded himself with

an imposing array of bottles, and already a strange assortment of pills of various colors and shapes had been chased down his throat with several glasses of water. "It's an outrage!" the old man in the too-large clothing muttered. "That Jackson—What he did to me—I'm not well—I was in Martinique, gathering anthropological data for my studies—You know, the Martiniquais are most interesting. Different background completely—came from a different section of Africa. These Island blacks, you know, are all descended from slaves. Still practice voodoo—Where was I?"

"You were in Martinique," Bill Talcott said drily.

The professor held the bow of his glasses, peering through the lenses at Bill Talcott as if inspecting a new and interesting specimen. "Hm—Of course," he murmured. "This man Jackson brought in some flour from Panama, and said he was going to Puerto Rico. Since it's—ahh—rather difficult at the present time to get around the islands I accepted his offer of transportation. But I certainly didn't expect to be dumped at dawn in the midst of a lot of shooting! Is this town Fajardo?"

"Scarcely. You're still a good hundred and fifty miles from Puerto Rico. This is Abas Island. We'll see that you get to Saint Thomas. Under the circumstances it will be impossible for you to remain here."

"Abas! I don't want to remain here. There's no anthropology here. Whatever natives you have are imports from the other islands. That huge man on the pier, for example—probably an Amina. Interesting type but unreliable." And the Professor tapped to grumblings.

"Can't say as I blame you," June Paterson put in tartly. "I'm not any too fond of this place myself."

Halsey handed her a cigar. "I understand there's a supply boat due tomorrow," he said. "We'll see that you're safely delivered. We've all been—He broke off, turned to look at Struthers who was rapidly approaching along the path.

The auditor appeared not to have slept. His eyes were blood-shot and sweat poured from his puffed face. Straight on he came, avoiding Bill Talcott, to stop by Halsey's chair. "If you can beg leave of your guests I'd like to complete our business," he said, and pausing, added in a significant tone, "before you return to New York."

(To Be Continued)

## War Medals for Civilians

By MILTON BRONNER

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent**  
**WASHINGTON** — When George Washington created the military order of the Purple Heart, he expressed a desire that some sort of similar honor should be instituted for meritorious civilians. Today, Congress is finally getting around to act on the First President's suggestion.

If the house passes a bill already adopted by the senate, civilians of this country and other friendly nations may for the first time in our history be decorated with a special civilian medal by the President for distinguished war effort. The bill provides for creation of a Medal of Merit, but the provision was only reached after some heated senatorial remarks about civilian heroes in wartime.

Secretary of War Stimson originally suggested a bill to create a Legion of Merit, which would be the first American decoration to recognize brave deeds of the battlefield as well as on. But the senate balked at an American duplication of the French Legion of Honor, which could give the same medal to a civilian as to a frontline fighting man.

Said Senator Hill of Alabama: "No civilians. I was in the army in the last war. I know what giving medals to civilians means and how it affects the morale of fighting men. I am thinking of the fellows in the fox holes, not the fellows who are sleeping in soft beds every night, and who have no dangers to face."

"Medal of Merit" Proposed in Bill

More of the same from Mr. Hill's colleagues, and the senate created the Legion of Merit, of four de-

## Hitler Hanged in Effigy — Cheap

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — The Fort Lauderdale police force isn't conceding anything when it comes to conserving materials.

During the first World War an effigy of Kaiser Wilhelm II was kept hanging in the station. After the war it was placed in a storage

greases, for fighting men only. But it may be awarded to fighting men of our allies as well as to our own forces.

The Medal of Merit, if created, will have only one degree. The President may give it to such civilians "as have, since Sept. 8, 1939, (President's national emergency proclamation) distinguished themselves with exceptionally meritorious conduct."

But the civilian medal will be so radically different from the proposed Legion of Merit that no confusion between the two will be possible.

## at the THEATRES

### • SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"The Spoilers" Features at: 2:00, 4:02, 5:42 7:26, 9:28

Fri-Sat-"Sleepy Time Gal" and "Riders of the Timberline"

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Johnny Eager"

### • RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Lady For a Day" and "Suspicion"

Fri-Sat-"Lone Star Law Men" and "Right to the Heart"

Sun-Mon-"Confirm or Deny"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

vault. Police Chief H. S. Becker came across Wilhelm the other day and he and fellow officers decided to bring him up to date.

The handkerchief moustache was replaced with one of the toothbrush variety — a la Adolf — and other redecorating effected. A new rope was placed about the neck and the effigy hoisted again.

Khaki gets its name from a Hindi word meaning dust-colored.

## TONIGHT — AND EVERY NIGHT — PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

THE PINES MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children . . . . 10c School Age

Adults . . . . . 15c

— OPEN FROM 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

**WISE BUYS**  
For Smart Shoppers

**STUEART'S**  
"Plenty of Parking Space"

You'll find Money Saving Values all over the store. Shop here and Save.

CIGARETTES		Pkg.	17c
PRINCE ALBERT			10c
CORN FLAKES		Kellogg's Pkg.	5c
TOMATOES		No. 2 Can	10c
CRACKERS		2 lb. Box	15c
PET MILK		6 Sm. or 3 Tall	25c
P & G SOAP		7 Bars	25c
MILNOT		3 Tall	19c
Matches		6 Boxes	19c
MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening		4 Lb. . . . 75c	14 Oz.
PURE LARD		4 Lb. . . . 63c	8 lb. 1.25
PURE CANE SUGAR			Pound 7c
CATSUP			12c
FULL CREAM COFFEE			Pound 21c

ROAST K. C. CHUCK		Lb.	27c
BACON SQUARES		Sugar Cure Lb.	25c
LAMB CHOPS		Lb.	37c
STEAK K.C. T-BONE or CLUB		Lb.	35c
DRESSED HENS & FRYERS			
BACON Sliced - Rindless		WILSON'S Lb.	32c
Assf. Lunch		Lb. 2 Lb. Box	
Meat		29c	Cheese 59c
QUAKER FLOUR		24 Lbs.	98c
WHITE CREAM MEAL		24 Lbs.	59c
FULL CREAM FLOUR		24 Lbs.	\$1.00
FEED DEPT.			
ALL GRAIN		100 Lbs.	2.15
CHOPS		100 Lbs.	2.00
CORN SHELL		100 Lbs.	2.00
16% DAIRY FEED			1.79
HORSE SHOE			2.39
EGG MASH			

**STUEART'S**

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

## 'Restricted Waters' Confuse Anglers

Albany, N. Y. — New York fishermen are puzzled to know what the War Department means by "restricted waters." To fish in certain lakes and streams, a U. S. Coast Guard identification, complete with passport, photo and fingerprints, is required.

This new kind of license confuses the anglers simple because they don't know where one is needed.

The War Department maintains

## Aircraft Building Jobs in California

The United States Employment Service, 201 East Second street, Hope, has received an announcement of job openings in the Aircraft industry within the state of California. The requirements are as follows:

Age range: 18 to 35—No 1-A draft classification acceptable.  
Rate of pay: 60¢ an hour—increased to 75¢ in 12 weeks. Time and one-half for overtime.  
Hours: 40 hours a week plus 8 hours overtime.  
Transportation: At applicant's expense.

Duties: Helpers in aircraft production departments.

Experience: At least one year's mechanical experience such as an auto mechanic, auto mechanic helper, or successful completion of a defense training course in aircraft sheet metal, riveting, or machine shop.

Additional requirements: Must furnish approximately \$25.00 worth of tools.

Duration: Duration of the war or longer.

Physical Requirements: Must pass a somewhat rigid physical examination.

Persons who are interested and qualify for these openings are asked to contact the United States Employment Service, 201 East Second street, Hope.

## Legal Notice

Notice of Filing of Application For Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas an application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail (or wholesale) on the premises described as 222 East 3rd Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1942 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1943, as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

Raymond Robins 5/21-28

guest presented the honoree with a lovely gift.

Assisting in serving the delectable supper were Mrs. Fox Hammons and Mrs. J. R. Williams, mothers of the hostess and honoree, respectively.

**Baptist Sunday School Class**

In Social Meeting

Mrs. Franklin Horton entertained members of the First Baptist Sunday class taught by Mrs. Gus Haynes with a social meeting at her home Tuesday evening.

As president, Mrs. Horton presided at the brief business session at which time plans for the coming year were made by the class. Mrs. S. E. McGregor was elected a group captain, replacing the resigned officer.

After a number of games of bingo, the hostess served a delightful salad course with iced tea.

**B. and P. W. Club Study**

Conducted Tuesday

In place of the regular monthly dinner meeting held by members of the Business and Professional Women's club, a class on food and nutrition was taught at the Educational center near the court house.

A wholesome, low-cost meal was prepared and served during the meeting by the instructors, Miss Gene Lanster and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher.

During the business session, the club voted to contribute \$10 to the furnishing of the Hempstead County room at Camp Robinson.

Seventeen members responded to roll call, and the 3 guests attending were Miss Lucille Dixon, Mrs. John Patton of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Winnifred Andres.

## Stoph-Hartsfield

H. F. Stoph announces the marriage of his daughter, Uma, to George W. Hartsfield, son of T. J. Hartsfield of Hope.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, May 16, with the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The only attendants were Miss Edith Belle Wilson and Sgt. Julian E. Wingfield of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The couple is at home in Hope, where Mr. Hartsfield is connected with the Ordnance department of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton have as guests their son, Cary Carlton, and Mrs. Carlton of Albany, New York.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Basil York are spending Thursday in Pine Bluff.

—O—

Staff sergeant Joe Sanders, Pfc. Robert L. Jason, and Pfc. Walter J. Pidanowicz of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., were in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of Rudolph McJunkins.



# Hope Star

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Change will be  
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,  
resolutions or memorials, concerning the  
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to  
this policy in the news columns to pro-  
tect their readers from a deluge of space-  
taking memorials. Tributes and resolutions  
for the safe-keeping, or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney  
(8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## We, the Women

War Stymies Show-Off's  
Bad Taste

By RUTH MILLETT

This war is certainly hard on  
Mrs. Jones—the woman who in the  
past has run all the other women  
in town ragged trying to keep up  
with her.

Ordinarily she would be getting  
a new car now with all the latest  
gadgets and an eye-stopping paint  
job. But that's out.

She is still buying clothes the  
other women can't afford, but now  
instead of looking green-eyed at  
her smartest outfits they just say  
pointedly, "We're putting every-  
cent we can spare into defense  
bonds."

She has reluctantly given up  
those big dinners she used to have  
that made the entertaining the  
other women could afford look  
like a feeble try. It finally dawned  
on even her that they are in bad  
taste in wartime.

And she has cut down consid-  
erably on running to the city (not  
even HER tires will take that kind  
of wear and tear) for the shopping  
trips on which she used to buy  
everything she saw that hadn't yet  
been seen in her town.

Now She May Try  
War Work

She is afraid to have her house  
redecorated, even though it has  
been almost two years since she  
had all the women talking about  
her unusual color schemes. Some-  
thing tells her that this isn't a good  
time to pull a complete new de-  
corating job on the other women.

Poor Mrs. Jones doesn't know  
what to do with herself these days.  
She is so out of the picture that  
she is considering taking up some  
kind of war work. She will if she  
can hit on something nobody in  
town has tried yet, something that  
will set all the women talking.

## He Got Around

New York —(P)—Dixie Walker,  
Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, has  
been with 13 clubs in the 14 years  
he has been playing baseball.

## Hold Everything



"We're out of pants!"

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—12c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

D. AND P. L. COTTON SEED, \$2  
per bushel, FOB Washington,  
Ark. See A. N. Stroud. 21-31c

"M" SYSTEM STORE, GROCERY  
stock and fixtures, center of busi-  
ness district, at Hope, Arkansas.  
Must sell at once. Preparing for  
military service, write or call,  
J. M. Stripling & Son, Prescott,  
Arkansas. 18-11c

16 M. M. MOVIE CAMERA, TRI-  
pod, panaminc tilt top, splicer  
and 1.5F stop lens. Latest model.  
Has exposed only one roll of  
films. See Cecil Wallace, Wash-  
ington, Ark. 20-41c

SMALL NEW HOUSE, ½ ACRE  
on Old Lewisville road, 1½ miles  
from Hope, on Rt. 1, just across  
track. See L. E. Dilbeck. 19-31p

HOUSE AND LOT IN OAKLAWN  
Addition. Cash. See Reece Can-  
non. 725 North Shover. 19-31p

## For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO  
men. Connecting bath. Mrs. S.  
R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone  
71. 18-31p

NICE FRONT BED ROOM. Pri-  
vate entrance. Adjoining bath.  
Would share kitchen. 623 North  
Elm Street. Phone 888-W. 21-31p

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS.  
Cool in summer. Mrs. Robert  
Campbell, 1520 S. Main St., Call  
476. 18-31p

CLOSE IN, LARGE 2-ROOM COM-  
pletely furnished apartment.  
Front and back entrances. Auto-  
matic hot water tank. Mrs. Tom  
Carrel. 10-11c

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH  
Mrs. Carl Smith, 319 N. Elm  
St. or City Cafe. 19-31p

## For Rent

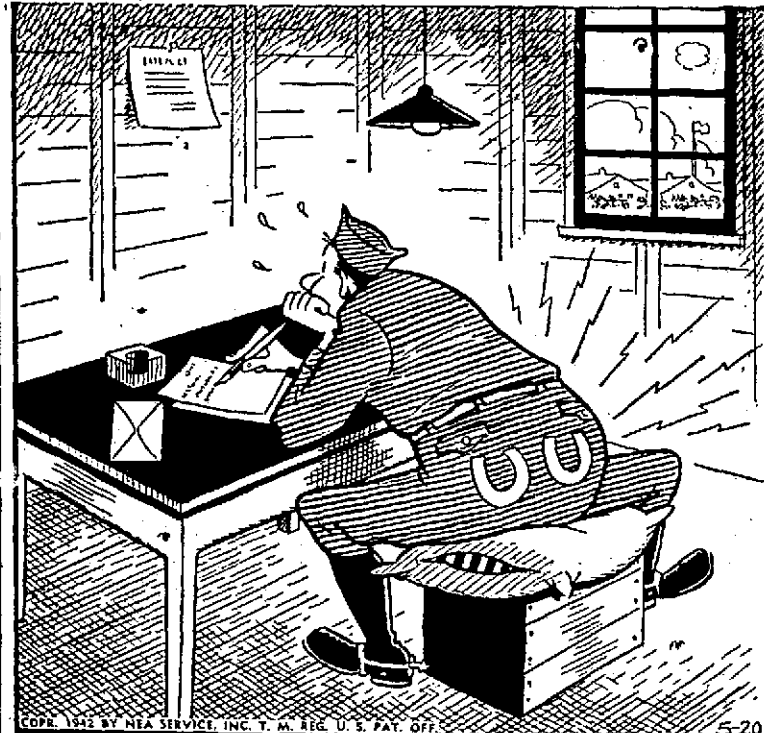
6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.  
Apply Middlebrooks Gro. 19-31c

FURNISHED ONE-ROOM APART-  
ment. Bills paid. 710 North Elm.  
Phone 786-J. 20-31c

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED A-  
partment. Garage. Electric re-  
frigerator. Automatic hot water  
heater. Phone 376. 905 South Elm.  
20-21p

Nevada is a Spanish word mean-  
ing "snow clad."

## Funny Business



"Dear Gertrude: Today I found a four-leaf clover—it was  
a little too late, though!"

## Notice

FULLER BRUSHES MAKE IDEAL  
gifts for graduation. Call or see  
your Fuller Dealer, Jett Bundy.  
Phone 138 at 902 South Fulton.  
14-61c

## Wanted

FEW HEAD STOCK TO PASTURE  
Jersey cow and heifer calf for  
sale. 1 mile north on old 67, John  
Grulfoyle. 18-31p

## Salesman Wanted

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN TO  
succeed E. Turnage as Rawleigh  
Dealer in Hempstead county.  
Selling experience unnecessary to  
start. Everything furnished ex-  
cept car. Splendid opportunity to  
step into a permanent and pro-  
fitable business where Rawleigh  
Products have been sold over  
25 years. Good profits for a hus-  
tler. For particulars write Raw-  
leigh's, Dept. AKE-118-10, Mem-  
phis, Tenn. May 21-28 June 4

Maryland was named in honor  
of Queen Henrietta Maria of Eng-  
land.

## Sees All Derby Starts But Never the Finish

Louisville, Ky. — Joseph Mo-  
ran, 36-year-old ex-jockey who has  
served as postillion at the Ken-  
tucky Derby for more than a quar-

ter of a century, has never seen  
the finished of the famed race dur-  
ing that time.

Moran, whose job it is to wear  
hunter's pink coat and lead the  
horses to the post, has other duties  
at the finish.

## Any Money?

Beckley, W. Va. — Need a  
parlor game? Here's a suggestion.  
Award a prize to the woman with  
the largest number of articles in  
her purse. A local group tried it  
and the winner was Miss Emma

Sikora. What with cigarettes, cou-  
pons, cosmetics, keys, hairpins,  
mirrors, pencils, etc., she had 195  
articles.

Before the war, Japan was one  
of the principal exporters of ca-  
naries to the United States.

## Wash Tubbs



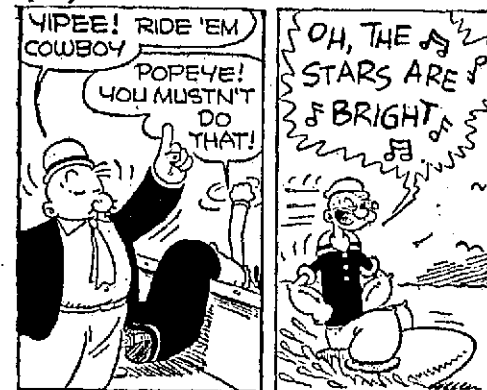
## A Brave Girl



## By Roy Crane



## Popeye



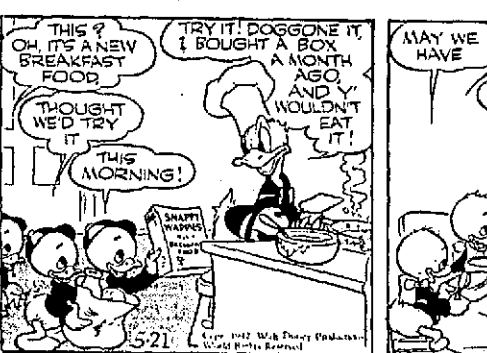
## Orphan of the Storm



## Thimble Theater



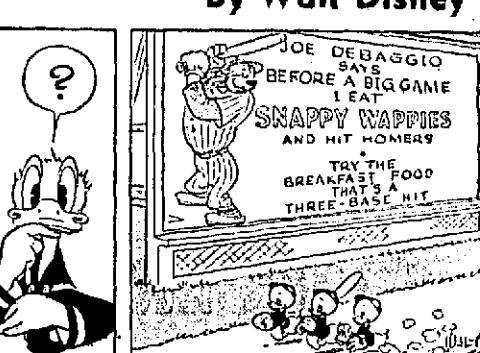
## Donald Duck



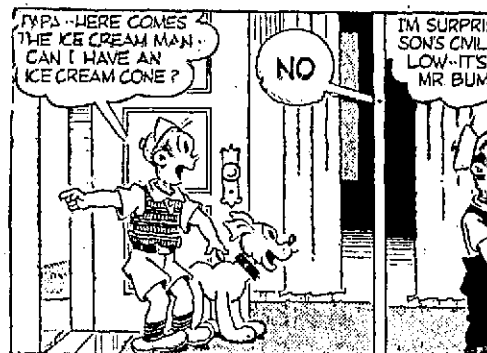
## Method in Their Madness



## By Walt Disney



## Blondie



## A V for Victory



## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Shh—hh!



## By Edgar Martin

## Red Ryder

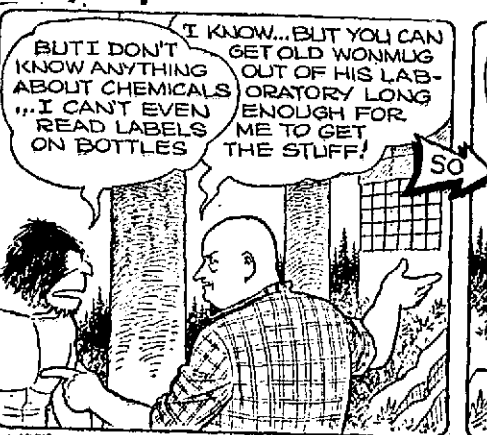


## Ouch!



## By V. T. Hamlin

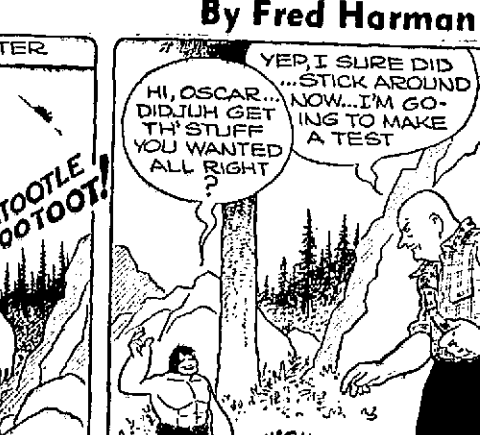
## Alley Oop



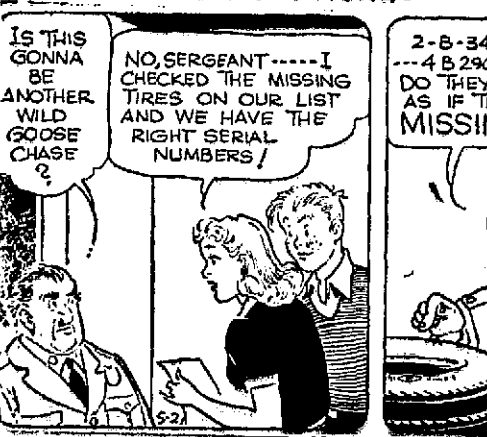
## Won't Be Long Now



## By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends



## Slightly Annoyed

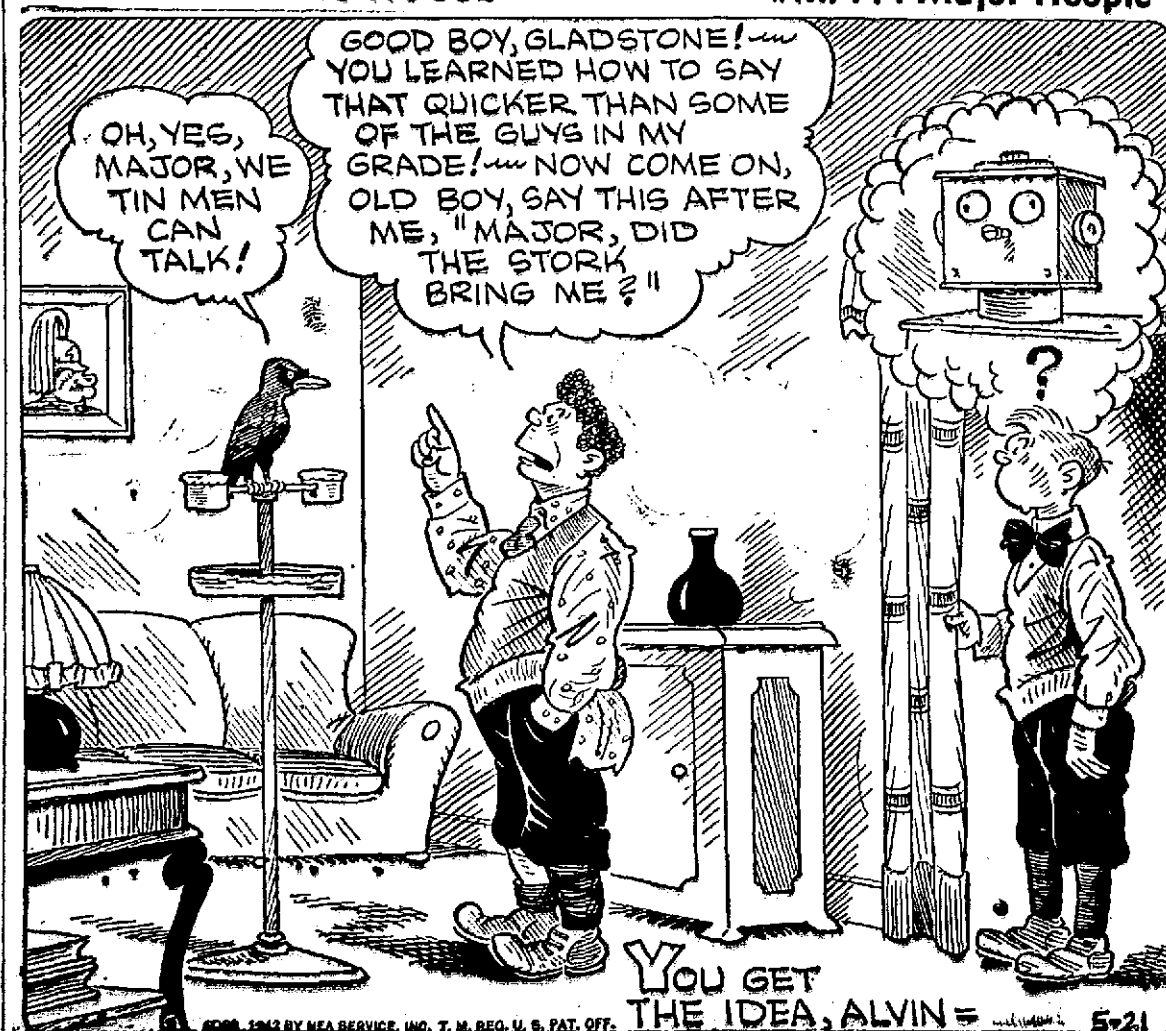


## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople





## The Magic of U. S. Building

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WITH THE U. S. ARMED FORCES, Newfoundland Base Command—There are two armies in Newfoundland today. One is an army of fighters—the soldiers watching the ramparts of North America's outpost nearest Europe.  
The other is an army of builders—the construction workers whose skills have wrought modern cities from the wooded hills, rocky valleys and swampy lowlands of Newfoundland.

Harry Smith, carpenter foreman from North Carolina, is fighting in these "Builders' Battalions." Harry is 38. He stands about six-foot-two, is lean and muscular. His hair is thinning and turning gray and were it not for his neatly cropped mustache you'd never guess that it was once a deep red-brown. His eyes are pale blue and his thin face is ruddy from the biting winds that blow from the North Atlantic.

He works in high-laced boots, breeches and a red-and-black checked lumberjack's shirt beneath a heavy windbreaker. A fur cap protects his head and ears against the damp and cold.

Back in the States, Harry, like his father and grandfather before him, was a builder. Though most of his fellow-Americans up here came from around Minnesota (where the home office of the Newfoundland Base Constructors is located), Harry has spent most of his life working in New York and New Jersey.

Construction Camp is a Complete "City."  
This is his third base-building job in the past couple of years. He applied for it in May, 1941. After about a month of various investigations and physical check-ups, he arrived here late last June.

Harry lives in the construction camp here. It is a temporary city built of wood and plastic board, with black paper sidings and felt roofs. Temporary though it is, it is a complete city. There is a commissary where the construction men can buy, duty and tax free, cigarettes and sodas, razor blades and tooth brushes, canned goods and a few items of wearing apparel like overalls and lumberjackets.

The construction camp also boasts a recreation hall, with pool tables, ping pong tables and a basketball court. Bowling alleys are in the making. Then there's the post theatre, open to construction men as well as soldiers. There is also a hospital. The construction workers are proud that because of their safety record, this building has seen little use. There has not been a single fatal accident here since the start of this camp.

Because he is a foreman and willing to pay a bit more for his room, Harry Smith lives in one of the barracks which has semi-private rooms—two beds apiece. He pays \$10.50 a week for his room and board. Most of the men live in the \$8.50-a-week barracks. They have double-decker beds bunched in large common wards, whose unpainted beaverboard walls are decorated with scores of pictures of ladies in various stages of undress.

Six days a week life starts for Harry Smith and his colleagues in the mess hall at 6:30 a. m. At seven he checks into his time office for his "brass"—a small metal identification tag which shows who he is and that he is on the job.

"Newfies" Call Boss "Skipper"  
These bases are being built primarily by native labor, and Harry is boss to about 30 "Newfie" carpenters. To them he is "skipper," as is every boss to the fishermen of Newfoundland.

The average Newfie was pretty ignorant about American construction methods when he started. Told to report to work with carpenters' tools, most of them turned up on the first day with a hammer and something with teeth which they called a saw. The Americans gave them until the day after first payday to buy the rest of the carpenter's kit.

The majority of Harry's men, like all the base builders, were fishermen. They still turn up for work in high boots and oilskins. That's partly because these are the main items of their wardrobes, partly because they know how fickle the weather here can be.

Harry Smith and his fellow American foremen had to teach their Newfie workmen the American methods of speed building—starting with how to use a saw, the right method of framing, how to nail various kinds of board. Once he knows how, the Newfie is a very methodical worker. He is willing and sticks hard at whatever he is told to do. Beyond that, with a few exceptions, he does not go.

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Dr. Garrett Held by Japs in Tokio  
At a meeting of the Southern Baptist this week in San Antonio, Tex., Dr. Charles E. Muddry, Secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, praised Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett, Baptist missionary in Japan.

Dr. Muddry stated "Our consecrated and dauntless missionary hero, Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett, who chose to remain as Christ's witness in Japan is a living example, known and respected and read by the Japanese people. From the meager reports filtering through we infer that Dr. Garrett is one of 13 Americans interned in a monastery in Tokio."

Dr. Garrett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett of Prescott.

Woman's Auxiliary Corps Being Organized in Prescott  
A group of young women met Tuesday evening at the City Hall and enthusiastically approved plans for the organization of a Woman's Military Auxiliary Corps. While the basis of this organization will be semi-military including uniforms and insignia, a large number of those present signified their intention of undertaking training courses in First Aid, Nutrition, Messenger service and other elements of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Sam O. Logan, chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross explained the various activities of her organization and assured the group of fullest cooperation in their efforts to render some constructive service. Miss Helen Scott was selected as temporary chairman. She was authorized to appoint a committee to formulate plans for permanent organization and outline a program which will be submitted to the membership at a general meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 26, 8:00 at the city hall.

All young women interested in this organization are requested to attend this meeting next Tuesday evening.

New Officers of Garden Club Installed at Tuesday Meeting  
The May meeting of Prescott Garden club, at the home of Mrs. C. P. Arnold, was well attended and outstanding in interest.

Mrs. Wai W. White, program chairman, presented Mrs. Ernest Cox who gave excerpts from Dr. W. J. Berg's article "Birds, Our Garden Friends." After a talk on "Our Feathered Allies" Mrs. White concluded her program with an original poem, "Little Red Bird Husband" by the club president, Mrs. J. Vernon Fore.

During the business session, yearly reports were given by the treasurer and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Sam O. Logan told of the District meeting at Texarkana, April 21, which was attended by Mrs. Fore, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. W. P. Cummings.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly reported having attended a round table discussion meeting on Victory Gardens led by Mr. Earl J. Allen, state horticulturist from the University of Arkansas.

New officers were installed and the following committees appointed:  
Program and Year Book—Mrs. Sam O. Logan, Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett, Mrs. Wai W. White Jr.

Civic—Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, Mrs. Wai W. White.

Publicity—Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Flower Exhibit—Mrs. Imogene Gee, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. J. Paul Jones.

Membership—Mrs. Lester Steed, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Tom Compton.

Mrs. Arnold was awarded the Travel vase for a combination of delicate pink polyantha roses and purple sage arranged attractively in a crystal basket.

Mrs. Sue Byrne was welcomed as a new member.

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## Newest Styles in Hollywood

By DEE LOWRANCE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — It might be all the war talk, speculations about food rationing, or the two lumps of sugar allowed with each restaurant cup of coffee these days — whatever it is, California's designers are very food conscious.

Hollywood is breaking out in a rash of edible motifs in fashions. From time immemorial, spring has been marked everywhere in the nation by the appearance of life-like red cherries on milady's bonnets. Cherries would pass unnoticed today, under the avalanche of fruits and vegetables that are being sported on hats, lapels, even on prints.

Irene Dunne, considered as one of the films' best dressed — on screen and off — picked on bananas for one of her spring outfits. A tremendous bunch of real-looking bananas, in warm yellow and browns, is spread across the front of a white blouse she wears with a deep brown crepe skirt.

The same single motif side-swipes each long sleeve, filling the center section with the speckled fruit. Deanna Durbin, who rushed back from a USO Camp Show trip to make wardrobe and costume tests

for "Three Smart Girls Join Up," is in the swing of the new trend. Sounds Like a Fruit Stand  
For playtime she has a jumper dress, worn over a white pique shirt and shorts, that is a vivid small print against a red background—the figures on the print are peas in their pods, ears of corn, radishes, and a smattering of blossoms to set them off.

Other prints stick to one food theme entirely. For instance, Barbara Stanwyck's strawberry print on black drew plenty of attention not long ago when she appeared in it for lunch, with strawberries at the ends of her two long hat pins in a wide-brimmed black straw. Virginia Bruce has an all-over apple print, and halved grape fruits, pictured at angles, formed the design on a rayon crepe suit worn by Judy Garland.

Lemon yellow, cabbage green, cauliflower cream white, beet red, orange, nut brown, cornsilk gold are a few of the color names that have recently sprung up on the West Coast. The Imperial Valley, always proud enough of its food producing, is patting itself on the back, feeling satisfied that at last it has won recognition in a new field—that of styles for smart femininity.

## He Needs Assistant — the Sooner the Better

Akron, O. (AP)—Otis Douglas, University of Akron athletic director, is busier now than at any time in his life. Because the armed forces recently claimed two assistant coaches, Douglas has had to conduct spring football drills, coach the baseball team, the track team and work on athletic schedules for the next year.

Meanwhile, he also has to scout around for two or three more coaches.

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218 South Walnut

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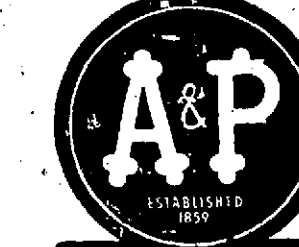
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**BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise**  
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE  
Buy the Economical Pint Size



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Sunnyfield (Cotton Bags)	1.65
FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack	1.53
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FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack	1.53
Packed in Cotton Bags	1.53
SUGAR 2 Lbs.	13c
A Cottonseed Oil Product	29c
WESSON OIL Pt. Can	69c
A Cottonseed Oil Product	69c
SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can	69c
A Cottonseed Oil Product	69c
CRISCO 3 lb. can	69c
A Cottonseed Oil Product	69c
SPRY 3 lb. can	21c
Eight O'Clock	21c
COFFEE Pound	24c
Red Circle	24c
COFFEE Pound	26c
Baker	26c
COFFEE Pound	26c
Marvel Enriched	10c
BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	10c
Jane Parker Golden	19c
POUND CAKE Each	19c
Jane Parker	25c
Cake of the Week	25c
FRUIT PUNCH Each	25c

TEXAS BEETS & CARROTS	2 Bunches	5c
TEXAS ORANGES	200 Size Dozen	29c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	54 Size 2 for	13c
SUNKIST LEMONS	360 Size Dozen	23c
Fresh TOMATOES	2 Lbs.	21c
Fresh CORN	3 Ears	10c
Green BEANS	Pound	10c
Calif. LETTUCE	Head	5c
Florida CELERY	Stalk	10c
Home Grown GREEN CABBAGE	Head	5c
Green Blackeye PEAS	2 Lbs.	15c
Winesap APPLES	Dozen	18c
Calif. ORANGES	Dozen	29c
Yellow BANANAS	2 Lbs.	15c
Delicious APPLES	Dozen	25c
Usone Russets POTATOES	10 Lbs.	47c
White ONIONS	2 Lbs.	9c
New Red POTATOES	10 Lbs.	45c

<b>A &amp; P QUALITY MEATS</b>		
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Lb.	35c
ROAST	Brisket Pound	17c
ROAST	Chuck Pound	25c
DRY SALT	No. 1 Pound	20c
BACON	Sunnyfield Slab Pound	29c
BACON	Lakeview Sliced Pound	27c
NECK BONES	Pound	10c
CATFISH	Sliced Pound	39c
BUFFALO	Sliced Pound	25c
HADDOCK	Fillet Pound	29c
<b>CHICKENS CUT UP</b>		

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WHITE HOUSE EXPRESSED		
MILK 3 Tall Cans or 6 Small Cans		25c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar	35c
Ann Page MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	Lb. Pkg.	10c
Ann Page MUSTARD	Pound Jar	13c
Ann Page Baking POWDER	12 Oz. Can	10c
Ann Page Black PEPPER	2 Oz. Can	5c
Ann Page Vanilla EXTRACT	1 Oz. Bot.	19c
Ann Page Cider VINEGAR	Qt. Jar	13c
Sullana Breakfast COCOA	Lb. Can	13c
Ann Page MELLO WHEAT	Lg. Pkg.	15c
Ann Page TOMATO SOUP	2 cans	15c
Ann Page Garden RELISH	2 Lb. Jar	31c
Scott Tissue	2 Rolls	15c
Scott Paper TOWELS	2 Rolls	19c
Pabst's Blue Ribbon MALT	Can	67c
The Soap of Beautiful Women	3 Bars	19c
LARGE SIZE CAMAY	Bar	10c
Medium Size IVORY	Bar	6c
Guest IVORY	3 Bars	13c
Ivory FLAKES	Large Pkg.	23c
Ivory SNOW	Large Pkg.	23c
Quick Suds DREFT	Large Pkg.	23c
The All Purpose Soap LAVA	2 Lg. Bars	19c
Hardwater castle soap KII-KS	3 Bars	14c
Soap Flakes CHIPSO	Lg. Box	23c
Hi-Test OXYDOL	Box	23c
White Naptha P&G SOAP	3 Lg. Bars	13c
Lux FLAKES	Large Box	23c
Lux SOAP	3 Bars	19c
Anti-Sneeze RINSO	Large Box	23c
Lifebuoy SOAP	3 Bars	19c
Gold DUST	2 Boxes	5c
Silver DUST	Large Box	25c
Fairy SOAP	3 Bars	15c
Swan SOAP	Large Bar	10c
White Sail Soap FLAKES	2 Boxes	27c
White Sail Soap GRAINS	Box	17c
White Sail CLEANSER	3 Boxes	10c

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DESPITE increasing costs of almost everything you buy, there still is one commodity which has not advanced in price. You and your family, for only a few pennies a day, can still enjoy the luxuries made possible because of natural gas and modern gas equipment, even in war-time.

Today, more than ever, we need good nourishing meals—cooked at low cost and without loss of vitamins. Modern gas cooking produces better meals at less cost. Then, too, gas refrigerators silently provide perfect refrigeration at all seasons, and an automatic gas water heater means an abundant supply of sparkling hot water. And clean gas heat for your home eliminates all heating worries and insures better health. All these are yours for only a few pennies a day because of a plentiful supply of natural gas.

Just because Natural Gas is cheap and plentiful, don't waste it!

**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.**

**Here's Good News on Employment**  
Minneapolis —(AP)—A study by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company reveals a rapidly expanding employment of physically handicapped men and women, in both skilled and unskilled jobs.  
Connecticut showed a jump of nearly 300 per cent in placement of physically handicapped in 1941 compared with 1940. In Ohio, there was an increase of over 50 per cent in the same period and Illinois showed an increase of more than 100 per cent.  
It Will Be Different Now  
The United States exported 112,113 rubber water bottles and syringes, and 11,807 dozen bathing caps during the first three months of 1941.



## Rationing Hits Honey Bees

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — An important consumer of sugar who comes under Uncle Sam's rationing system is of all things—the honey bee.

Sugar for bees may sound like carrying coals to Newcastle, steel to Pittsburgh or oranges to California, but it isn't. Commercially raised bees need sugar. And they're going to get it because bee products—honey and beeswax—are a war-important pair.

Honey serves on the home front as a partial substitute for sugar in making jams, jellies, fruit butters, preserves, cakes, pickles and fruit sauces. It is also used in various medicines, and there is no good substitute for it.

Beeswax serves the army and navy on the war front. It makes a good and easily-used waterproofing for shells, airplane wings, canvas, etc.

### Bees Refuse to Eat Brown Sugar

And why should bees need sugar? The reason is that during certain periods of the year, when nectar

## Melting Pot Boils on the Axis

Des Moines, Ia. (AP)—America, the melting pot nation, is reported to be boiling in the Fort Des Moines induction center here reported to his superiors that the working detail he had under his command was composed of "six good American soldiers."

"The parents of three were born in Japan," he said. "The parents of two others were born in Germany and the father and mother of the last were born in Italy."

from flowers and fruit is not available, and the winter supply of honey is gone, bees must have sugar to eat. And they are picky, refusing to be fobbed off with brown sugar. They insist on pure table sugar, dissolved in water. The average amount of sugar fed to a hive is about 15 pounds.

So the War Production Board and the Department of Agriculture are seeing to it that the bees get their sugar. A beekeeper will be allowed sugar on a basis of 10 pounds of sugar per bee colony, qualified in proportion to the period during which his bees can't get natural food.

For example: An apiarist has 50 colonies of bees. At 10 pounds each, this would mean 500 pounds of sugar. The beekeeper normally finds it necessary to feed his bees for five weeks each year. But the spring blossoming season is now so far advanced in his area that he may have only another two weeks to go before his buzzers can go out and forage for themselves. Therefore he only needs two-fifths of his normal five weeks' sugar supply. And that is what he gets—in this hypothetical case, 200 pounds.

The honey industry is bigger than most people think. In 1940, over 254,000 farms had bee hives. Their product was worth over \$12,000,000.

You might think that the flowery southern or Pacific coast states would produce the most honey. But surprisingly enough, what the census bureau calls the mountain section, is tops. In 1939, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah produced 19,933,413 pounds. However, No. 1 individual state was California whose bees put out 6,518,856 pounds.

## Black Light Beats Blackout

By NEA Service

"Black Light" can beat the black out.

"Black light" is the ultra-violet ray, which throws no beam and is invisible to the naked eye. When teamed up with fluorescent chalk, it works on the old invisible ink principle, makes the chalk glow so that it is easily seen in the dark.

With many war industries faced with the problem of carrying on during blackouts, industrial experiments have turned to the mysterious ray which peacetime medicine uses to treat human ills.

U. S. Railroad Takes British Cue

Among the first American industries to experiment with "black light" was the Seaboard Railway, which serves the Atlantic Coast area where blackouts are becoming more frequent and extended. The Seaboard took its cue from British railroads which have operated successfully in darkness during air raids.

It is increasingly important for railroads transporting vital war supplies, because it is necessary to see and check freight-car numbers when assembling trains in the yards. All activity ceased in freight yards during Britain's blackouts, thus delaying much important material. This problem was solved by the ingenious use of the ultra-violet ray lamp.

Here's the operation. Freight-car numbers are traced with fluorescent chalk. When a switchman turns his ultra-violet lamp on the side of the car, the number glows as if lit from within. Thus the cars may be sorted and switched in the freight yard without a flicker of light to guide an enemy raider.

Ray's Uses Are Numerous

There are many other potential war uses for the ultra-violet ray during blackouts. For instance, fluorescent chalk might be used to mark station names, signals and train schedules on blackboards, and "black light" played on them when visibility becomes necessary. Nor are these the only possible

## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

If vivid colors in the spring markets affect you the way they do me, you'll be inspired to create a masterpiece right in your own kitchen, using the rainbow of vegetables now at your command. Plan each meal for contrasting colors, and you'll usually find that all of your vitamin requirements are miraculously present, too. As a starter, try this design on your family art critics:



### May Vegetable Plate

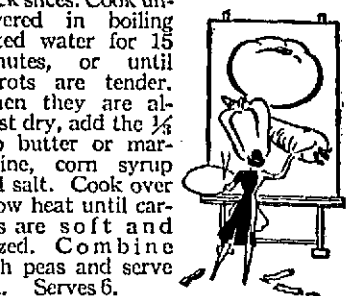
\*Fresh Peas with Glazed Carrots  
\*Corn-Stuffed Tomatoes  
\*Spinach-Onion Ring Salad  
\*Fresh Strawberry Sherbet

Glazing the carrots adds a new touch to this ever favorite combination:

#### \*FRESH PEAS WITH GLAZED CARROTS

2 pounds fresh peas in pod  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 medium sized carrots  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup corn syrup  
teaspoon salt

Shell peas just before cooking. Simmer gently in small amount of boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons butter and heat together. Prepare carrots and cut in medium thick slices. Cook in boiling salted water for 15 minutes, or until carrots are tender. When they are almost dry, add the 1/4 cup butter or margarine, corn syrup and salt. Cook over a low heat until carrots are soft and glazed. Combine with peas and serve hot. Serves 6.



#### \*CORN-STUFFED TOMATOES

1 egg  
1 cup fresh corn  
6 tablespoons cream  
6 medium sized tomatoes  
Dashes of salt, sugar, paprika  
Buttered crumbs

Beat egg and add to corn pulp. Add cream and season to taste. Scoop out tomato centers and stuff with the seasonings. Fill with corn mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) until tomato is tender and crumbs browned.

Jean Allen

THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

## Our Daily Bread

(Continued on Page Five)  
dust devoted exclusively to civilian needs. Insignificantly, here and there, we made a few tons of powder, a few thousand rifles, a few hundred fighting planes. For many of the things required by a modern soldier we did not even possess blueprints.

In less than three years we have so completely reorganized our industrial setup that in 1942 we will make almost as great a value of war goods as we produced, in 1932 and 1933, of commodities to service the entire American nation!

While we are finding fault with Washington for its confusion and failures of leadership, with capital and labor and farmers for their selfishness and shortsightedness, let's not forget the positive side of the balance sheet.

We have multiplied our plane production 24 times, so that with Henry Ford's new plant operating we alone, will be making more aircraft than all the axis nations combined. We are building this year as many cargo ships as the total we possessed Jan. 1, 1941. We are turning out tanks, at last, as fast as we can use them.

But because we went to work so late and so slowly, it would be fatal to become overly encouraged by the supercolossal job of production we have achieved thus far.

We can, however, and we should, realize that Hitler was screwy when he thought the American democracy wouldn't be able to bury personal, partisan, racial and class antagonisms enough to produce the goods.

### Bicycle Court Proves Its Worth

Rochester, Minn. (AP)—When and if bicycles replace automobiles, Rochester will be ready. Its bicycle court already has completed two successful years of operation.

The court was established, under sponsorship of the Whitlock-Sonnenberg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, after a study showed that bicycle riders had violated traffic regulations in 72 per cent of the accidents in which they were involved.

The city's 2,400 licensed cyclists were called together. They chose a panel from which the court—boys and girls to serve as judge, clerk, chief of police, patrolmen and prosecuting and defense attorneys—were appointed. Court meets on Saturday and those who fail to heed its rules are referred to the juvenile court.

New Word  
Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis, a new word, is the name of a special disease caused by inhaling siliceous volcanic dust.

out-of-door uses for the "invisible" lighting process.  
"Black light," according to the experimenters, might be used to mark military and commercial air fields, or to light up tools and construction material for precision work which must be done out of doors in a "round-the-clock" industrial schedule.

## New U. S.-Nazi 'Trade Pact'

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — For all those Americans in the United States who have been worrying about caught in Germany—good news!

Negotiations are at present under way between the United States and Germany looking to the repatriation of American citizens, where by civilians now in Germany and German civilians now in America will be allowed to come home.

The Swiss diplomatic machine is doing the bulk of the work, as Swiss diplomats in Washington look after German interests here and Swiss diplomats in Berlin look after American interests there. In the negotiations there is no consideration of a trade by equal numbers. The whole idea is to clear out of both countries all the nationals who desire to return to their home land. There are far more Germans in the United States than Americans in Germany.

For the greater part, Americans in Germany are people who represented American industrial and financial concerns there. There is also a fair number who for years lived in Germany on their American incomes, feeling they could get more for their money there than at home. They were largely widows, who favored Munich, Dresden and certain watering places.

### Getting Money Was Difficult

The lot of most of them since Germany declared war on the United States last December has not been happy. One of the chief troubles has been in getting money from home. Business houses and banks have been willing to send on remittances, but a barrier has been put up by the government. It was not desired that Germany should get hold of foreign exchange that it could use to good purpose elsewhere.

Naturally too there has been difficulty in communication between Americans left in Germany and their home folks. The latter have thus had cause to worry, because they had no way of knowing for certain how the absentees were faring in a wartime Germany, with German papers busily stocking up hate of the United States.

This country contains German nationals of many categories. They aren't only representatives of German firms, but people established in business here, white collar class workers, restaurant waiters and a large number of men working in the skilled trades.

Most of the little people have not got the money it takes to travel back to Germany even if they desired to return. Also in their case and in those of small German business men, it is often true that they have largely cut connections with their fatherland, but have neglected to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

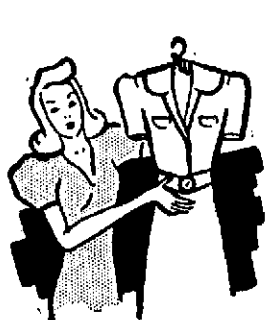
### Enemy Aliens Fall Into Two General Groups

Aliens of enemy countries are classified and treated pretty much the same in America, Great Britain and Germany. In the United States, aliens of enemy states who are considered dangerous as potential spies, saboteurs or troublemakers generally are interned. But most are free, after obtaining government permission, to travel where they please, because no suspicion attaches to them.

In Germany, it is reported some Americans are interned, while others, especially old people, are allowed to move about freely in the town where they lived, except that in police and the Gestapo keep pretty close tabs on them. Also they are barred from travel about the country.

If present negotiations come to a successful conclusion, ships will probably be allocated by the American and German governments to bring back their nationals, just as is being done in the case of diplomats and newspapermen of the two countries.

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## Sorgo No Solution to Sugar Problem

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)—The old-fashioned cane mill soon may be grinding out more "long sweetening" than ever before in West Virginia, but the State Agriculture Department doesn't expect sorghum molasses to solve the sugar problem.

Only a small amount of sorgo syrup, more commonly known as sorgo molasses, has been produced in the past, the department reported.

Although expecting a stimulation of the obscure farm industry

under the sugar limitations, the department hastened to point out that "farmers who anticipate the conversion of their sorgo into some solid form of sugar face disappointment."

It was explained that the juice of sorgo contains types of sugar other than the ordinary sugar of commerce.

### Jokester Club

Praque, Czechoslovakia, once had a laughter club, with weekly meetings and each member was required to tell or play one joke daily.

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